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Men's 9 oz. Blue Overall Pants, triple stitched at **\$1.65**
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"The Store of Quality and Service"
M. A. RELLINGER, PHONE 54

SPORT

JOHNSTON'S 23rd
ANNIVERSARY

Water Johnson is to celebrate his 23rd anniversary in baseball with a pitching appearance after all. Ducky Harris has plans for a game between the north champion Senators of 1924 and the 1922 Washington club in the Griffith stadium on Monday, August 15. A contest between the Senators and Athletics scheduled for that afternoon already has been played off in a double header. Johnson will pitch for the 1924 club, splitting the assignment with Tom Zachary of the Braves, and Fred Marberry of the Giants.

The game will be a feature of the George Washington bi-centennial celebration, and is expected to attract all official Washington.

Harris will manage the 1924 team and already has made up his batting order as follows: McNeely (cf), Harris (2b), Rice (cf), Gault (1b), Judge (3b), Blum (3b), Perkins (pitcher); Irel (cf), Johnson, Zachary and Marberry, pitchers. McNeely will fly from Sacramento and Irel will be taken to Washington in Phil Dalt's plane (from Chicago).

PROSPECTIVE AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS ARE ORDINARY INDIVIDUALS

Chicago — A day with the New York Yankees, prospective American league champions and some notes therefrom:

Babe Ruth's wife travels on the road with him, and they eat all their meals in their hotel suite or Pullman drawing room.

Manager Joe McCarthy has Jimmy Burke the coach, for a constant companion wherever he goes.

Vernon Gomez, the southpaw, is an aviation enthusiast, but the Yankees won't let him fly.

Donny MacFadden, bespectacled pitcher, is deacon in a Scottish church in New England.

Joe Sewell the Alabama boy, is the first Yankee in bed every night retiring at 9 p.m. and arising at 6 a.m.

Herb Pennock and Eddie Partell, Pennsylvania graduates, are the most interesting conversationists.

Lynn Kistler, who married Mary Lawlor, the musical comedy actress, and Sammy Byrd are the best dressers.

Wilky Moore, the bald-headed Oklahoma farmer, claimed to waiters this week from the Boston Red Sox, considers himself the luckiest man in baseball.

Lou Gehrig is the team's best bridge player, and Babe Ruth and Wiley Moore run a dead heat for honors as the best hearts player.

Tony Lazzeri and Frank Crosetti the only two Italians on the club do not room together. Lazzeri bunking with Red Ruffing, the pitcher and Crosetti with Ben Chapman, the outfielder.

Ed Wittie, southpaw pitcher has the largest feet, and Myril Hoag, best outfielder, the smallest.

Hoag's feet are not made, wearing a size 4½ on one foot and size 5 on the other.

Babe Ruth smokes a cigar after breakfast every morning, and a pipe at night.

Each Yankee player is allowed

\$4 a day for meals, and they must stay within that limit.

Earl Combs, the outfielder, is permanently grey hair.

Cy Perkins, bullpen coach, plays the stock market.

Babe Ruth always steps on second base on his way to and from the outfield.

Arndt Jorgens, the second string catcher is the only full blooded Norwegian in the nation.

Sammy Byrd is the best golfer in the majors, shooting in the 70's.

George Fippas is the team's champion "barber," same being a guy who does all the talking and doesn't give the other fellow a chance.

ONTARIO'S LOAN

BY SMALL PEOPLE

The loan with which Ontario's new \$20,000,000 loan was taken up demonstrates that the people have faith in the province. The books were open a little over three days when the full amount of the loan was subscribed and would have been largely over-subscribed had not the government limited its taking to the amount named. The rapidity with which the loan was absorbed shows that there is still plenty of money in old Ontario's sock. More than 14,000,000 of the loan was taken by small people in amounts from \$1 to \$500. It is said by financiers to be the most widely distributed issue ever put out by the province.

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Take advantage of this offer...
Get the new equipment you need
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Many farmers who need new machines for the economical production of their crops have been reluctant to buy them because of uncertainty as to the prices they will receive later in the year for these farm products.

In order to meet this situation, the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., offers to farmers purchasing machines after this date, a definite price guaranty on wheat based on 77 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Winnipeg, applying to a liberal portion of the purchase price of the machine. If the market price for wheat does not reach the guaranteed price at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year, the purchaser of machines under the plan will receive a credit equal to the difference.

Any farmer in Canada, regardless of where he lives or what he raises, can purchase McCormick-Deering farm machines under the terms of this offer.

This is your chance to replace worn-out and obsolete equipment on a favorable price basis. Let us explain the details of this remarkable plan and tell you just how to take advantage of it in equipping your farm with the new cost-reducing machines you need at a real saving.

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SPEND YOUR CASH IN THE COMMUNITY

The fall of the year is upon us and harvest is approaching. With it brings an increased demand for articles of food and clothing of all descriptions, which you must have. When the necessity arises, buy your needs in Carlton. Do not patronize the mail order houses such as Eaton, Simpsons, Aron and Navy, etc. They sell cheap goods, cheap, but the buyer is not always satisfied. You get nothing in return. They pay no local taxes, support no local schools, do not keep up roads and the community in general. They are only after your dollar and they demand their cash. On the other hand your local merchant depends on your business support and he deserves it for the very reason that he anticipates the wants of the district above mentioned. Should he go out of business you will then have to buy out of town. Naturally your taxes will rise higher in order to keep up schools and local institutions and you will not save. Thus at some time you are guaranteed satisfaction on everything you purchase. If you must send to the mail order house to your everyday wants leave the Carlton districts and live in Regina, Winnipeg or Toronto. When you return and you will wish to be glad to patronize the local merchant and keep up the district where living conditions are the best and in the long run the cheapest.

Mr. Farmer. Do not expect your local merchants to take your butter, eggs and other marketable produce if you do not give him your cash on other goods. Get the habit—buy at home and help bring prosperity to the district.

INSPECTORS GALORE MAKE MANY OFFICIAL VISITS

The following heartfelt letter appears in the correspondence of the Leithbridge Herald and puts the writer in line for hearty congratulations on his sensible remarks. He is from Magrath and signs himself "Inspected". For instance, he said, there is the scale inspector who comes around to see if we are giving honest weight. The fee is \$5.75. Then comes the drug inspector looking for aspirins; he's paid a salary by the government. Then comes the egg inspector, another salaried government employee, as is also the seeds inspector, electric inspector, health and sanitary inspector, insurance inspector, school inspector, etc. Also weed inspector, who comes around to your back yard to see if we're raising noxious weeds when there are millions over running the country side.

The boiler inspector comes around, and if we have a boiler of any kind (not a water boiler), he looks us five bucks for inspecting that. The fire inspector inspects our back yard, our cellar and our garage in search of rubbish that may prove a fire trap.

There are a lot of others, too, and by the time they all get through we are thoroughly inspected from the above windows to the back fence, including the barn. What we'd like to know is, why when everyone is short of cash the government can't double up on this inspector business and let one man inspect the whole works. Or if that isn't feasible, at least combine a number of these inspectors into one man job, he said.

And, we might add, why not an inspector to inspect the inspectors.

HAS THIS MAN GAINED OR LOST?

Queerest of all the tales of the depression is this one, from Michigan. In 1929, before the crash, a man had a \$280,000 loan at a bank, to cover which he deposited stock worth, at the market then existing, \$100,000. When the stock market went into a tailspin the bank sold him out, getting \$230,000 for the stock, and leaving the man with his debt paid and a \$50,000 credit in the bank. Then, a little later, the bank collapsed. In a short time it was reorganized, and in the shrinkage that was involved the man's credit detailed to \$26,000. Thereupon he drew out \$50,000 and bought back all of the securities he had held originally. So now he holds the same stock that he held in 1929, and he has wiped out a \$280,000 loan and he has \$6,000 in cash. Has he gained or lost in the depression?

RAYMOND SCRIP GOES OVER WELL

The use of scrip which was used by the Town of Raymond and went into circulation for the first time last February, has proven a success beyond anticipation and to use the words of Secretary Snow, "the results were better than we expected."

Up to June 30th, scrip, both negotiable and non-negotiable, to the amount of \$5,968.26 had been issued, and all with the exception of \$168.25 had been paid in cash and applied on taxes. This means that the city has been able to meet about \$6,000 of their operating expenses, including relief without borrowing cent. Moreover taxes to that amount have also been paid.

Partly per cent of the paper issued was made negotiable and was paid to relief and city employees. The latter were paid on a basis of 60 per cent cash and balance in scrip. The non-negotiable scrip was given to individuals who were owing back taxes and did city road work.

One instance of the way scrip goes into circulation is as follows: One of the employees received a town warrant or scrip to the value of \$40. This amount was paid one of the local merchants on account. The merchant paid the scrip to the landlady on rent and the landlady applied same on his taxes. This is only one example of numerous others, and in many cases the scrip goes even further before it is finally turned back to

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Calgary Power Company Limited

C. H. CLARKE, Local Manager ROCKYFORD

the town. However, it is quite obvious that the little pink slip of paper, which was made out for \$10, actually paid off debts to the amount of \$160 and yet no dollar in actual Canadian currency changed hands. Practically all stores operating on a credit or post credit system accept negotiable scrip at par with only one stipulation made—that is that only merchandise given in exchange. This however is generally understood and no difficulty has yet been encountered.—Leithbridge Herald.

PAYING DEBTS WITH WHEAT

Winnipeg—Something new in the way of debt adjustment has been started by Mr. S. A. Whitaker a member of the Saskatchewan Legislature, who has three general stores in the Moose Jaw district and who is inviting his customers to pay any debts incurred before the end of last year with wheat, which he will accept as worth \$1.00 a bushel. The wheat is being sent to come in, and many farmers are said to be ready to accept the offer. Other merchants in the same district are said to be willing to accept cash payment of 50 cents on the dollar from farmers who have been unable to meet their accounts.

Will this become general? Men

payments on mortgage debts must be made. The merchants in Saskatchewan who are settling with their debtors at 40 or 50 cents on the dollar, simply believe that an adjustment of debts on a large scale is inevitable and they are ready to take the best they can get. The western harvest, from which so much was hoped earlier in the season, is not going to be quite so good as expected, though better than the last few years. Will it suggest more compromise settlements and a general move toward debt adjustment? It taxes will have to pay enough taxes to protect themselves. And ideas of the Prairie Provinces.

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